



1991-04-04

Chanticleer | Vol 38, Issue 24

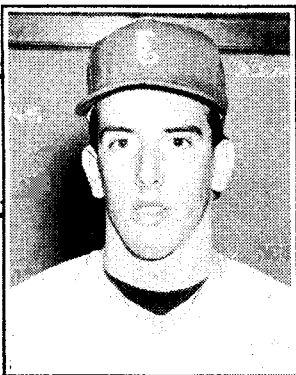
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Sports

Gamecocks swing back into GSC race

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Features

Bob Marley's back-up band, The Wailers, will perform on the intramural field.

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The Chanticleer

Vol. 38 No. 24

Jacksonville State University

April 4, 1991

Allegations of hazing lead to sorority arrests

Homecoming queen, peer counselors and RAs charged

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

Warrants were filed for the arrest of all 11 members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Sunday following accusations of hazing by the sorority's pledges, according to University police reports.

Peer Counselors, resident assistants and the 1990 Homecoming Queen were among those accused of causing emotional and physical anguish for the organization's newcomers, Director of Public Safety David Nichols said.

Eleven members of the sorority are out on signature bond, Nichols said.

University Police received an anonymous phone call from one of AKA's pledges describing what the women allegedly went through from Jan. 29 to March 17, Nichols said.

According to Nichols, further investigation confirmed the incidents. "According to (the pledges), they went through a series of unpleasant requirements during the seven-week period," Nichols said.

Information on the charges was turned over to Sherryl Byrd, director of Student Activities; Craig Schmitt, director of University Housing; and Donald Schmitz, dean of Student Affairs for their investigation to determine what disciplinary action will be taken, Nichols said.

Schmitt said inquiries are being made to learn exactly what happened to the women.

"Once that's done, we can decide if they violated University policy and or state laws, but at this time we're still investigating," Schmitt said.

Lee Thomas, assistant director of Student Activities, said AKA's charter was suspended by the national chapter until after the group's trial set for April 15.

He agreed with Schmitt that no action will be taken against the sorority until further investigation is made. "If we just acted on initial things, then we would have acted only on one side of the story, and that's not the way we do things here at JSU. We hear both sides of an issue," Thomas said. "We want to give our students their due process and act accordingly," he said.

Interviews will be conducted with all AKA members before any decisions are made regarding the sorority's status on campus, he said.

Not only does Thomas plan to speak with the women involved, he also wants input from their parents, their advisers and anyone else who can help with the investigation.

If these accusations do turn out to be true, however, Thomas said the University will act accordingly.

"If there are infractions -- if the information we gather shows that something serious has happened -- then at that point we will take appropriate action," Thomas said.



Gary Brittain

Baptist Campus Ministries members Carolyn Greene (back) and Lynn Buckelew paint a hallway in the Savannah (Ga.) Baptist Center during Spring Break. BCM took 25 students to Savannah over the break to do extensive renovation of the inner-city facility. See next week's edition of *The Chanticleer* for stories about this trip and others taken by religious organizations over Spring Break.

Pre-registration ends today, students content on the whole

Karen Parr
News Writer

For students intending to attend JSU this summer or fall, this week was the week to get things done. Today is the last day for pre-registration.

"We haven't had any complaints at all," said Francis Farrell, assistant director of Admissions and Records. He said registration has been going well.

Farrell said his office doesn't intervene in the registration process unless a student needs a course to graduate. In that case the Admissions and Records office will open

a course, but only if an instructor will teach the course at no extra cost to the University.

Christopher Horsfield, assistant dean of Student Affairs and Research in the College of Letters and Sciences, said, "I imagine that there are a few that have found classes closed out," but said other registration factors such as long lines haven't been a problem.

One difference this year, Horsfield said, is that May, summer and fall term registrations are being held simultaneously.

"This enables (students) to get those four registrations done at the same time," he said.

Jump to Division I expensive, possibly worth the money

■ Related story on page 2

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

How will the University fund a move to NCAA Division I-AA?

This one question continues to linger over the JSU Alumni Association Board of Governors' report suggesting the University make the move which could cost \$250,000 to \$1 million.

The Board approved the recommendation to leave Division II in favor of the higher division in February. However, many people are still questioning whether the school can afford the change which will require

Everyone agrees that it will cost money. The major concern is where the money is coming from.

--Pete Brooks

Alumni Association

the University to add four varsity programs — three women's, one men's — and more than 45 new scholarships.

According to the report these changes will cost at least an additional \$750,000 to \$1 million including the cost for additional coaches. However, it estimates the amount of new money

needed to be only \$250,000.

According to JSU Athletic Director Jerry Cole, it will cost an extra \$1 million a year. "If you look at those successful programs (that have moved to Division I-AA), it would mean up to \$3 million a year," he said. JSU's budget is currently around \$2 million.

"Everyone agrees that it will cost money," Pete Brooks, Executive Director of the Alumni Association said. "The major concern is where the money going to come from."

Brooks and George McCarley, chairman of the committee which compiled the report, believe the alumni

See Division I page 2

News Briefs

Salls Hall residents guilty of assault

Two men charged with assault in February have been found guilty.

Sean P. Richardson and James M. Lester, both of Salls Hall, were found guilty Feb. 19.

Richardson was fined \$172 for assaulting Jimmy Prestwood Feb. 4. Prestwood filed a complaint after Richardson hit him in the head.

Lester was arrested, along with Terry L. White, also of Salls Hall, after a warrant was filed by Joseph Patton following a fight near Daugette Hall Feb. 1.

Lester was charged with assault and also charged \$172 for his actions.

March 18 White was found not guilty.

No action taken against students

James W. Franklin and James C. Dickey went to court March 18 for charges of public intoxication, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. Their status was declared *nol proqui*, meaning no further action will be taken against the men.

Christopher D. Chiles of Decatur was also accused in the incident. Chiles' court appearance was postponed until April 15.

The men were accused of forcing themselves into a Park Place apartment and assaulting Amanda L. Herport Feb. 21.

Admissions policy may change in future

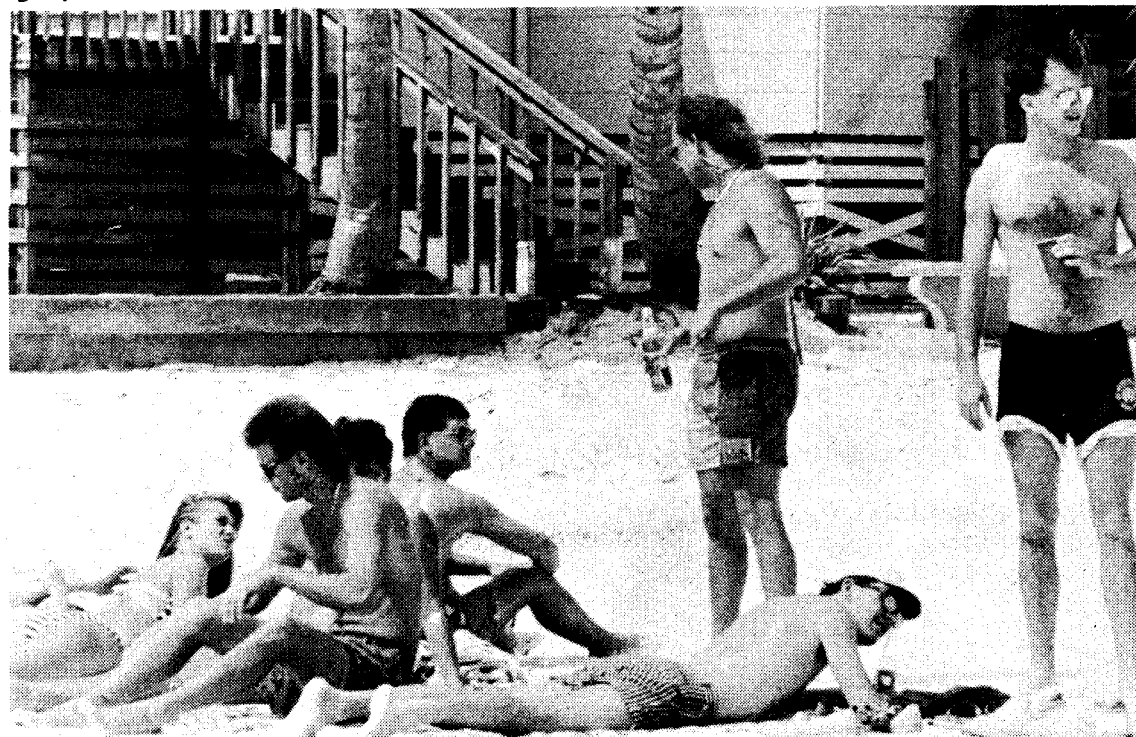
The Academic Council approved an admissions policy to propose to the Board of Trustees and Harold J. McGee, JSU President.

If passed, the new policy will be implemented by fall 1991.

The policy has not yet been released.

Robert E. Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs, said this is only the first step toward more selective admissions procedures.

The new policy will be discussed May 15 at the Board of Trustees Meeting.



Jody Day, Tracy Blair, Danielle Iannamico, Timmy Alexander, Sam McLean, Kane Arnold and Brian Brown sunbathe at Fort Myers over Spring Break.

Panel provides insight to situations encountered in day-to-day investigation

Melanie Jones
News Writer

"There has always been a healthy tug of war between the public's right to know and the right to privacy," Paul Mann, manager of Technical Assistance for the Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center, said at a meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists March 20.

A panel of media professionals and government officials discussed freedom of information and public access at the meeting.

Jonathan Askins from WBMG-42 News; Jena Heath of the Anniston Star; Jerry Chandler, instructor of communication and professional journalism; and Mann made up the panel.

The panel addressed many of the concerns of journalists, including problems with access to police inci-

One of the primary concerns of public officials is the motivation of the press.

--Paul Mann

dent reports.

"Incident reports aren't entirely helpful," Heath said. She went on to say that officers aren't always accurate when writing the reports.

Chandler and Askins agreed and added that the best information about criminal incidents comes from talking to the officers who were at the scene.

"That is the reason to develop a good relationship with individuals within a police department," Chandler said.

The panelists stressed the importance of developing a relationship of

mutual respect with public officials.

"Working for the respect you get is important," Askins said.

"One of the primary concerns of public officials is the motivation of the press," Mann said, questioning if the motivation was to inform the public or to make money.

Chandler referred to the media as an "outlet for people of conscience" when the discussion turned to journalists' roles in bringing about social change.

"The South grew up by watching itself on television," Mann said, referring to the coverage of the racial tension in the South in the 1960s.

Shane McGriff, president of SPJ, said he hoped the meeting made students aware of the importance of a free press.

"You can't have democracy (or) an open government without it," McGriff said.

Division I

from page 1

will supply a large portion of the money.

"The alumni will come up with a good share of it," McCarley said.

"There are some indicators that alumni are supportive of University programs," Brooks said. He pointed to the fact that while the University has been actively soliciting funds from alumni for eight years, more than \$200,000 has been raised in scholarships through the Alumni Association.

"I think our alumni would support us. To what degree I don't know," Cole said.

Brooks said the past support of alumni points to probable financial support for a move to Division I-AA.

According to the report, "The ideal situation for our (JSU's) purposes is to schedule a couple of games with the 'middle-weights' of Division I." Contracts for these types games range from \$100,000 to \$500,000. The report suggests JSU might get \$250,000 for such a game.

It goes on to suggest, "We should schedule a series with Vanderbilt, alternating in Nashville and Birmingham and with Georgia Tech, possibly all played in Atlanta."

Cole is a little more cautious about scheduling these "guarantee games."

"It's playing a bigger school, and they're buying a win. And you're making a little money," Cole said. "If I were to ask our trustees or anyone to do something it would be not to put our kids in a situation where they can't win."

A final source of money to pay for the move might be an activities fee tacked onto student tuition, according to the report. A \$10 fee paid each semester would raise around \$200,000 per year.

Cole said a student fee is the only way to pay for the move on a consistent basis.

He said one nearby university is discussing a 30-35 percent increase in tuition to pay for a divisional change.

McCarley and Brooks will address the Faculty Senate Monday about the move. Any move to Division I-AA would have to be decided by the JSU Board of Trustees which is scheduled to receive a report in September from its own committee studying the matter.

Cole said he would not oppose a move if it can be properly funded. "What we're concerned about is how much money's it's going to take...where's it coming from?" he said.

Alumni support shows desire for JSU's growth

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

When the JSU Alumni Association Board of Governors voted to recommend University's athletic program move from Division II to Division I-AA, the vote was 27 in favor, 7 opposed, 4 abstained, and 2 passed.

The strong support for the move has been attributed to the growth which some say would come out of the move.

George McCarley, who headed the committee which presented the report and chief author of the recommendation, said, "The key to this study and the reason the alumni are hot to make the move is Jacksonville State used to be the fastest growing school in the nation. A lot of other schools are just eclipsing us in growth."

According to McCarley, while JSU's growth since 1986 has been 30 percent, many schools like Georgia Southern University have shown remarkable growth. GSU has grown by 200 percent since 1977. Many other schools in the South have seen growth as high as 45 percent, he said.

Pete Brooks, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, said the University is moving forward in several areas including academic excellence and student enrollment, so a move forward in athletic competition seems appropriate.

Both men said the recommendation for the move was not made in response to a recent announcement that long-time arch-rival Troy State will begin play in the higher division next fall.

"Troy didn't have anything to do with what's in the report," Brooks said. "I think the move by Troy energized more alumni (to move quickly)."

In fact, the JSU study was authorized in February 1990. The announcement by Troy State was not made until the fall of 1990.

The JSU study was to be released at last fall's Homecoming, but it was postponed until this February, after the January policy-changing meeting of the NCAA.

McCarley said the move would make it easier to schedule games and get national and international coverage for JSU teams.

"Probably it will be easier to put together a 10-game schedule," he said. "There are just a lot more teams in I-AA in the 300-mile range (surrounding JSU)."

SGA addresses Master Plan, JSU future

Melanie Jones
News Writer

Many changes are in JSU's future.

H. Bascom Woodward III, vice president for Student Affairs, addressed the SGA's concerns about the Master Plan at Monday's senate meeting.

Woodward made it clear that the Master Plan is a long-term goal.

"(The Master Plan) is an architect's dream of what the campus will look like in 2025," Woodward said.

Woodward went on to say some of the ideas from the plan will never take place.

One of the architects' suggestions was to put parking meters near Hammond Hall, but Woodward said it would never be allowed.

One of the central goals of the Master Plan is an overhead crosswalk across Pelham Road between the President's home and Houston Cole Library. The highway will be lowered so the crosswalk can be at sidewalk level.

The overpass is a long-term goal because it must first be approved by the state highway department.

Several senators were concerned about a plan to close three exits on Trustee Circle. Woodward said he believes only the exits between

(The Master Plan) is an architect's dream of what the campus will look like in 2025.

*--H. Bascom Woodward, III
vice president for
Student Affairs*

Sparkman Hall and Ayers Hall and between Weatherly Hall and Curtiss Hall will be closed.

Although plans are being made to improve parking for Sparkman Hall, Woodward said there will never be enough parking there.

"Sparkman was put in the worst possible place you could put a high rise dormitory on a college campus," Woodward said.

The administration hopes the Master Plan will encourage students to walk instead of drive to classes. To make this easier, core curriculum classes will be moved to buildings on the main campus and specialty classes will be taught in buildings like Stone Center that are further from campus.

A possible solution to the campus' parking problem will be classified parking places by commuters and

residents.

"That doesn't mean that if you live on campus you can't move your car," Woodward said, "but you're going to be very restricted on where you can move it and at what time you can move it."

Another plan for the parking situation is to raise the fine for illegal parking.

Woodward does not see a parking deck in the University's future. He said there is not enough money or space to build one here.

Woodward was optimistic about the parking situation. "This year I've had less problems and less complaints about parking than any other year I've been here," he said.

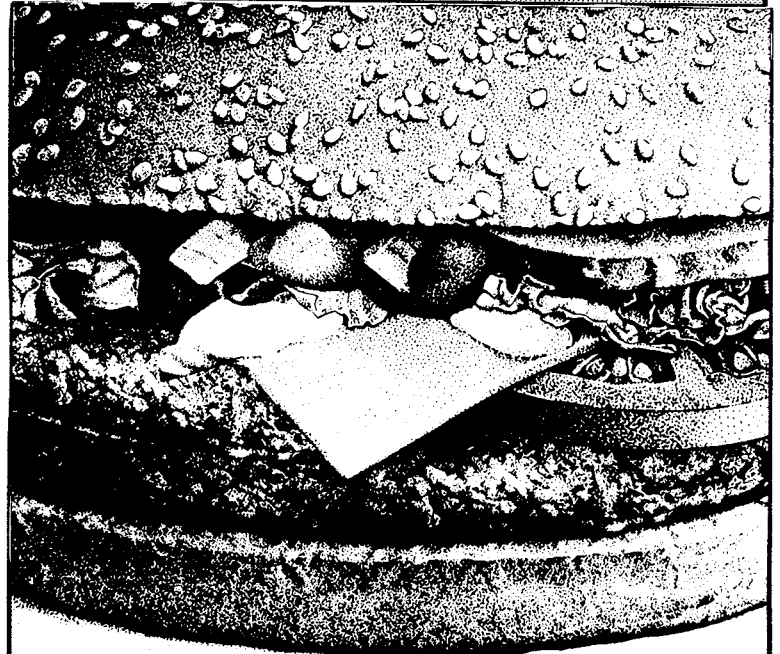
After the discussion of the Master Plan, the SGA passed a resolution asking the administration not to make WLJS a National Public Radio affiliate.

The SGA was concerned that the students' opinions were not considered when the decision was made to investigate the possibility of making the University's radio station an NPR affiliate.

The senate voted to approve Andy Freeman as University Programs Council Director and Clint Baker as SGA Publications Director for the 1991-92 school year.

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Announcements

•ENCORE! JSU's Show Choir, will give its annual concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Stone Center Theater. Admission is free and open to public.

•Auditions for the 1991-92 ENCORE, JSU's Show Choir, will be from 10:30 a.m.-noon April 13 in the Performance Center of Mason Hall. Come prepared with a song and dressed in clothing in which you can dance. If you have any questions, call Scarbrough at 782-5045.

•The JSU Holocaust Commemoration will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Stone Center Theatre. Students, faculty and community members will be participating. Everyone is invited to attend this commemoration of a time in our recent history, so that such a holocaust can never occur again. For more information call Bob Ford at 435-7020 or Linda Cain at 782-5253.

•The Student Accounting Association and the SGA are sponsoring a free tax service 1-2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 10-11 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday in Merrill Hall lobby. For more information, call John Allen Jones at 492-3033.

•Today the Department of Sociology is sponsoring its annual Job Conference. Marvin Jenkins of the JSU Career Development Office will be speaking. The first session of speakers will be from 8:45-9:45 a.m., 313 Brewer Hall. The session will be repeated from 11 a.m.-12 noon, 141 Brewer Hall and from 1:15-2:15 p.m., 313 Brewer Hall. At 2:30 p.m. speakers will have free time with students on the second and third floors of Brewer Hall.

•The History Department will host a one-day conference celebrating the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. The conference will feature: John Kaminski, Director of the Center for the Study of the American Constitution at the University of Wisconsin; Paul Murphy, noted authority on the First Amendment; Janie Shores, Associate Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court; panelists representing university, media, civic and government institutions; a slide lecture on George Mason and Gunston Hall; and a traveling exhibit on the Bill of Rights from the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The conference is open to the public.

More campuses punish for hazing

College Press Service

Still more campuses punished fraternities for hazing during the last month, leaving chapters devastated and reformers wondering what to do next to stop the practice.

"We're sharing our message every way we can," Jonathan Brant of the Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Council, which has campaigned to stop hazing said. "Somehow people still make bad decisions."

Since Feb. 1, for example, fraternities at Alfred State, Baylor, Vanderbilt and Seton Hall universities as well as at Whittier College have been disciplined for hazing.

In New Jersey, Rutgers University officials suspended the school's Delta Upsilon chapter after members allegedly branded the buttocks of pledges with the Greek letters "D" and "U" during pledge activities last fall.

Seton Hall suspended Tau Kappa Epsilon for three-to-five years. Six of its pledges had been arrested last October for possession of stolen property and theft.

The six had been participating in a scavenger hunt and had taken, among other things, a 200-pound pumpkin,

Chinese and American flags, a New York police barricade, three traffic signs, a restaurant menu and titles from the Holland Tunnel.

At Alfred State in New York, where fraternity-pledge Chuck Stenzel's death during pledge activities in 1978 inspired Stenzel's mother to start the anti-hazing movement, a commission has been formed to decide about the future of greek life at the school after the charters of Kappa Sigma Epsilon and Psi Delta Omega were revoked for hazing.

Now Alfred State officials have formed a commission to decide what, if any, kind of future fraternities it should have at the school.

The recent punishments of greek houses, moreover, were preceded earlier in the school year by rebukes of fraternity pledging and party activities at Trinity and Western Illinois universities, the universities of Akron, Idaho, Maryland and New Mexico, as well as Long Island University's C.W. Post campus.

Frustrated by the ongoing injuries and sanctioned crimes involved in the pledging process, a number of schools have moved to restrict and even abolish fraternities on their campuses in recent years, including Colby College in Maine, Amherst College in Massachusetts,

Middlebury College in Vermont and Bucknell University in Pennsylvania. Sororities and fraternities themselves also have tried for many years to end hazing, defined as the physical or mental abuse of a person or persons by others in a group.

Some fraternities, including Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, have eliminated the pledge period altogether, when most hazing incidents occur.

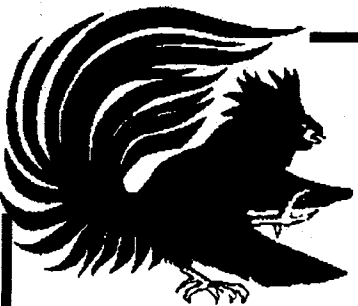
A similar plan has been proposed for societies at Whittier College in California.

On Feb. 15 a faculty committee, meeting to discuss two students' complaints that they had been hazed last fall, recommended societies at the school end pledging.

"We recognize there are certain affiliation ceremonies that are meaningful," Joe Price, a religious studies professor who was on the committee, explained, but "attempts at reform (in the pledging process) have not been successful."

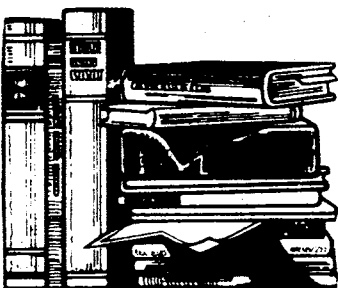
Pledging should be replaced by a "brief and legal initiation process which affirms the sanctity and uniqueness of each person," said a statement released by a committee.

A final decision on whether to ban pledging will be made by Whittier President James Ash later this year.



Hang In There!

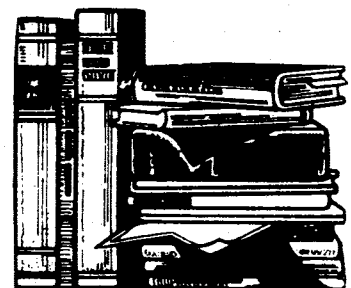
Yes, we know that Spring Break is over, but hey, there's only two or three more weeks left in the semester. So don't worry--a few final exams and that's it, right? And don't forget, when you're ready to get rid of those troublesome books, then bring them to us and we'll take care of everything. After all, who wants to look at old books all summer?



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"Uptown On The Square"



Small towns should take progress one step at a time

I've always been a supporter of progress, but now that I see it affecting my hometown, my perspective has changed.

A couple of weeks ago, when I turned off the main highway onto the worn dirt road my house sits on, I was shocked to see the muddy beginnings of a wider, paved road. In a few months, transfer trucks will be barreling down the road where I sat and played in the sand as a child. I guess living on a dirt road wasn't so bad, even though it meant ridicule from all my "city" friends in high school.

That's another way progress has

slapped my town. For as long as I remember, everyone in the county has always gone to high school together. Next year, however, my brother will be a member of the first group of students to be split between high schools.

Subdivisions of "pre-fab" homes sit where farms of green pastures used to roll on for miles.

Two years ago, when I graduated from high school, those farms existed. Now they house hundreds of newcomers.

I don't guess it would bother me so much if a small township didn't sit

Shannon Cooper
News Editor



where my friends and I used to fly kites.

The complexes are built thanks to pushy real estate hounds who pester older property owners into selling their land.

To complete the town's metamorphosis to a suburb, a highway was completed last summer, accessing the

town to Atlanta by four-lane. The parkway by-passes downtown, though, making the older businesses close down.

All for what?

Progress.

While the landscape keeps building up, it seems the people in the town are regressing.

People I thought were my closest friends turned out to be the ones from whom I am the most distant. When I go home, many of my peers have married and had children. They have no plans for the future besides working in the local supermarkets

and discount stores and hoping that one day they'll be able to get hired at Lockheed. Simply, they have launched themselves into a life just like the ones their parents led.

So, is the town in limbo? Without progress, escape from the lives our parents and grandparents led is impossible. On the other hand, too much out-of-control progress leaves nothing the same.

Maybe it's time people, including myself, stopped living their lives in two extremes and started taking strides for improvement one day at a time.

UPD Docket

March 14 Spenser Gaines reported \$713 worth of jewelry was taken from his room at 327 Dixon Hall.

Stanley A. Bates was charged with drinking in public at the Montgomery Building.

Reginald A. Bates was charged with drinking in public at the Montgomery Building.

March 15 Sheila Harris, of B-21 Rowan Hall, reported she was assaulted by Reginald James, of 216 Salls Hall, in Salls Hall between 12:30 and 1 a.m. At 5:58 p.m., James was charged with assault on a warrant signed by Harris.

James K. Gla was charged with drinking in public possession of alcohol by a minor disorderly conduct and harassment in an incident that happened in Luttrell Hall.

March 16 at 1 p.m. Edward R. Quasky was charged with drinking in public in Pannell Hall's parking lot.

Edward H. Garmon was charged with drinking in public at Pannell Hall.

Stacy Woods and William Boykin were charged with drinking in public at Pannell Hall.

March 20 Allen Martin was charged with public intoxication at the parking lot of Pannell Hall.

Rochelle A. Thomas, of 112 Daugette Hall, reported she was assaulted at Stephenson Hall by an unknown black male known only as E.J.

Darwin Heck, of 107 Luttrell Hall, reported he was receiving harassing telephone calls.

John M. Bethune Jr., was charged with contempt of court.

March 21 Mark A. Jones, a former student, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. Jones plead guilty and paid the fine.

William C. Milton, of 334 Crow Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Stanley M. Bailey was charged with criminal trespass. Bailey was in Doreni Boley's room, 901 Sparkman Hall. Bailey was found under the bed.

March 22 Billy E. Smith, of 329 Crow Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

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Opinion

Move needs more thought

A recent vote by the Alumni Association Board of Governors propelled JSU into the limelight by suggesting the school move to Division I-AA in athletic competition.

Since the vote, a lot of discussion has covered the campus and the community as to whether JSU can really afford such a move financially or on the playing field.

No definite decision will be made until the JSU Board of Trustees completes a study of its own, due to be presented at the September board meeting.

Though the alumni report is lengthy — around 100 pages — it does not address a large number of concerns about funding and other changes which must take place. According to JSU Athletic Director Jerry Cole, the amount needed to move up a division could reach to an extra \$1 million annually if we plan to be competitive.

While it is clear that all is not black and white in this issue, two things are certain. First of all, further, more intensive study must precede any decision to move to Division I-AA. If JSU moves up we need to know exactly what we are doing.

Secondly, we must know for sure from where the money going to come for this move. Actual pledges from the alumni and other private sources need to be secured before any decision is reached.

If it will take \$1,000,000 per year to make a top-quality program, then we must raise the amount. JSU has a first-class program. To move up a division without adequate facilities and funding would be disastrous.

However, the move might prove beneficial in the future if the school can do it right and make it work. Therein lies the challenge.

Precedent set for campus justice

Recently, more and more people have begun to sing the praises of the press for standing up for the rights of the people.

It was the media which bucked the system and agreed to show home-video footage of L.A. police officers beating a citizen in the streets. Without the press, this story never would have made it out to the public.

The American press, though much criticized, through the years has shown itself as an invaluable part of this democracy.

Just before Spring Break the story of one student journalist's search for justice ended in U.S. District Court in Springfield, Mo. There U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark decided that Southwest Missouri State University was wrong in refusing to release criminal reports.

Clark decided in favor of Traci Bauer, editor of the student newspaper at SMSU. Bauer contested the school because she felt students and faculty had a right to know about crime on campus.

According to the administration at SMSU, people living in this environment called college have the right to be protected but not to be informed about crime around them.

Administrators tried to stand behind the vaguely worded Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, or, as it is commonly known, the Buckley Amendment. This act requires that colleges not disclose a student's "educational records" to

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



anyone without the student's permission.

Actually, it is a good law. But the Buckley Amendment's main fault is its failure to interpret what is an educational record.

Some have contended, as did those at SMSU, that anything from getting a "C" in algebra to being a repeat rapist -- if it is done while in college and on campus -- is an educational record.

In truth, this kind of interpretation is farcical at best. And, finally, the courts have agreed.

The precedent is set. No longer can colleges refuse to disclose criminal records of students unless, of course, they want to end up on the losing side of a lawsuit.

In retrospect, though, some other concerns have been raised by this drawn-out court case. I personally feel for Traci Bauer. I know how hard it is to run a student newspaper, print the truth and still try to keep the heat off. It must be terribly taxing to sue the school you attend.

I'm certainly glad, hard as it may be to get some information, Police Chief David Nichols already believes in the students' right to know about

campus crime.

But Bauer's story is a different case. She had nothing to gain personally from taking on the state and suing the university.

She simply did something for the students — so people would know if a convicted murderer were roaming freely around campus, protected under a bogus interpretation of the law.

So the students rallied to her support, right?

Wrong!

The students turned against her, as did the entire university community. The school itself took out a full page ad in the local newspaper personally condemning her as a person. She was, after all, hurting its recruiting process. Was she really?

I am sincerely concerned if indeed anyone decided not to attend SMSU because of one person's courage to take on the establishment and secure a victory for the right.

Rather, I suspect people might be turned away because of the exposure of a corrupt system of protecting the guilty for some mysterious reason.

Still, I'm stunned at the reaction of educators and fellow students at SMSU. I trust that people at JSU are a little more open to the truth. I hope they would not react so negatively.

What Traci Bauer did attests to the moral quality of at least some collegians on every campus. Hers was as important and courageous a battle to defend our rights as that taken on by any army in history.

The Chanticleer

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."

—John F. Kennedy



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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words.

Guests commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details.

Ideas on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Eric Mackey, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

Will Education program be sliced?

Mike Livingston
Staff Writer

Could it be true? Will JSU really try to get rid of the College of Education.

Many students believe so and have started to ask questions about why the school's traditional mission is being changed from education to liberal arts.

While the higher powers might be annoyed by these students' questions, they are valid questions for the students to ask the administration of JSU President Harold J. McGee.

During this semester students have started asking harder questions about classes that are being cut during the summer terms.

Robert E. Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs, said on a local television station that classes in education had been cut only by 8 percent, and it was largely a reaction to proration.

That statement is likely to be true; however, students should not go to sleep at the switch. Students in the College of Education need to approach administrators and ask them to explain where they stand on education at JSU. The students have a right to know where their

college is heading.

At this point one needs to force the issue and find out just what the long term plans are for the College of Education. For instance, will the graduate programs go first in the college like the Educational Specialist degree? Then a few years later cut the undergraduate programs in education?

If this happens, perhaps JSU will turn over class space to the University of Alabama system or Troy State University. Indeed, if the College of Education is eliminated at JSU the students more than likely will not even come to JSU.

In addition to the administration, students could look to the JSU Board of Trustees and ask if it has any knowledge of a change in the school's mission. It is important for the trustees at least to realize students in the College of Education are concerned.

Students need to keep up the pressure at JSU to find out what is happening to the program, and at the very least one would like to think that the administration in Bibb Graves would like to clear this issue up for everyone. If administrators don't address this issue, one must fear that these stories we hear are true, and the long-range plan is to turn JSU into a liberal arts campus.



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Features

Former editor of *The Chanticleer* wins prestigious writing award

Michelle Martin
Features Editor

It's what almost every newspaper writer dreams of, and it happened to a former JSU student and *The Chanticleer* editor.

What happened is Rick Bragg, editor of *The Chanticleer* during the spring 1980 semester, who now is Miami bureau chief of The St. Petersburg Times, won the American Society of Newspaper Editors Distinguished Writing Award.

Of receiving this award, Bragg said, "This is one of the two premiere awards in the country. Besides the Pulitzer, it's the only pure writing awards in the country. It is truly an honor to win."

Bragg was recognized for three different articles. One covered the story of a South Carolina woman who was severely injured 17 years ago when an intruder beat her on the head with a claw hammer. The woman died, after 17 years, as a result of the injuries she sustained from the attack, and now the accused faces a murder charge.

Also recognized was Bragg's account of the three-month ordeal a family of Siamese twin babies suffered. Bragg said, "This was tragic — both babies died."

Finally, Bragg wrote a personal feature about

his mother. "It was an unusual entry about how I grew up in Jacksonville; how my mother raised three sons by herself in a small, four-room home." Bragg said, "It's not a tear-jerker, but more of a bittersweet story."

After growing up in Jacksonville, Bragg enrolled in JSU, where he was sports editor of *The Chanticleer* in 1977. He then wrote sports for The Daily-Home in Talladega for one year. Bragg returned to JSU in the Fall 1979 and was *The Chanticleer* editor the following semester.

Clyde Cox, head of the English department and advisor to *The Chanticleer* while Bragg was editor, said of Bragg's achievement, "He was always very, very good. Even when he was young, Bragg was an excellent writer."

An excellent writer, indeed, Bragg is, for this is not his first award. Bragg also received awards for various pieces written for The Birmingham News, where he worked for three years before going to The St. Petersburg Times two years ago.

Actually, Bragg almost missed out on The St. Petersburg Times opportunity. Bragg said, "I did some job hunting, and St. Pete Times offered me a job. For personal reasons, though, I had to return home and wrote for The Anniston Star for a few months." Bragg said he came to his senses and crawled back to The St. Petersburg Times, asking if they still had a place for

him.

"Luckily, they gave me another chance. And The St. Pete Times doesn't give very many second chances, but it's a great paper. I love it here; it's a lot of fun," Bragg said.

He also said he likes working in Miami: "It's a fascinating place to live. I saw a drive-by shooting one day, and I almost got turned into a cow the next."

Bragg explained the cow hex as a result of accidentally running into a woman while walking down a street in Little Haiti. "She got mad and said something in Creole to me. I couldn't understand her, but I remembered part of it and asked a friend to interpret for me. For the most part, she wanted to turn me into a cow. But I still look and act the same."

Tracing back to why he loves Miami, Bragg said, "Miami is the best place to write." Bragg said he has covered everything from anti-Castro military groups, to the Persian Gulf crisis and California drought.

Future projects Bragg hopes to tackle include a trip in May or June to Haiti, during which he said he will "uncover Caribbean politics and what (the government) can get away with."

In the meantime, however, Bragg will travel April 10-14 to Boston, where he will accept the American Society of Newspaper Editors Distinguished Writing Award April 11.

Spring Whoopee, ReggaeFest today

Traci Slaton
Features Writer

Fun and games are in store for all today as the SGA presents the fifth Spring Whoopee festival.

As with past festivals, this year's Spring Whoopee offers a variety of entertainment and activities for JSU students and faculty to enjoy. Among the various features are an obstacle course, caricature artist and live music with the 92J remote.

Also providing live music for the ReggaeFest are local favorites Ba'nana Republic and The Wailers.

Director of Student Activities Sherry Byrd said, "We were very lucky to get (The Wailers). We are the first date on their tour. They started two days early just to include JSU."

The Wailers have been together since 1969, at which time they were the late Bob Marley's back-up band. Since then, however, The Wailers have gained international fame of their own, having recently received a Grammy nomination for their debut album "I.D."

The Wailers will perform at 8 p.m., with Ba'nana Republic opening at 6 p.m., at the Intramural Field. In case of rain, the concert will move to Mathews Coliseum.

The Flip Side

Vallejo Bros. use their style to break from shadows of other bands

It takes a lot of hard work, determination and money to get a band started these days. The Vallejo Bros., a Birmingham band similar to the Red Hot Chili Peppers, seem to be on top of things, though, as they started their band from scratch.

Actually, the three brothers -- twins A.J. and Alejandro, and Omar -- started their music career as early as middle school, when they learned to play the trumpet. About four years ago, though, they all decided to expand, learn to play other instruments and form a band -- the Vallejo Bros.

A.J. chose the guitar, which he describes as, "a full instrument of mental expression." Alejandro chose the drums; and Omar, while he still toots his trumpet on stage, chose bass.

After teaching themselves how to play their chosen instruments four years ago, the Vallejo Bros. picked up two additional members last year. As A.J. Vallejo said, "Shadow and Mike (Williams) joined us about a year ago to give us a fuller sound." (Shadow is the backing vocalist and Mike is the percussion player.)

Why, then, if not all members are Vallejo brothers, the name Vallejo Bros.?

"We, the brothers, are the band," Vallejo said. "Shadow and Mike aren't permanent. Of course, they are good musicians, but we aren't going to hold them back if the opportunity arises for them to have a bigger role in another band."

For now, however, Shadow and Williams are with the Vallejo Bros., and things are going well for all.

In fact, last year the Vallejo Bros. won the Rock 99 Birmingham Battle of the Bands, which featured 12 all-

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



original bands. Other finalists were Roman Boogie Fish, Shattered Images and Slick Lilly.

Vallejo said, "Winning the Battle of the Bands helped us considerably because we were able to use the title as a stepping stone and valuable shopping tool."

Another shopping tool soon-to-be in the works is a Vallejo Bros. demo. This track will not be for release, but strictly for shopping purposes.

Vallejo said, "We're going into the studio to record four or five of our most marketable songs, some of which are new and others which are from 'The Raw Sessions.'"

("The Raw Sessions" is the first release from the Vallejo Bros., which contains various raw mixes and compilations of such popular Vallejo tunes as "Money Talks," "I Don't Love You" and "The Groove.")

While the Vallejo Bros. have to their credit a hit cassette and the Battle of the Bands title, there are barriers to overcome.

"One of the hardest parts of the business," Vallejo said, "is breaking the stereotype of being a family band -- like the Partridge Family, or something like that."

Vallejo also said, "It's been hard trying to keep out of the

shadows of all the other Birmingham bands. Sure, we're from Birmingham, but we won't be here forever (like certain other groups, which shall remain nameless, from Birmingham.)

"We are always compared to the other Birmingham bands, but it's not about Birmingham. It's not about, 'you should play here because all the other bands do, or you should do this because all the other bands do.'"

Finally, Vallejo summed it all up as he said, "We aren't all the other bands -- we are the Vallejo Bros."



The Vallejo Bros., from left, Alejandro, A.J. and Omar, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday for ATO Viking. This is a closed party, but all women are welcome.

'The Desperate Hours' is classic thriller for Anniston Community Theatre

Keith Langner
Features Writer

In 1953, when "The Desperate Hours" first hit Broadway, the idea of criminals invading one's home and holding him at gunpoint was somewhat far-fetched. Today, however, audiences are all too aware of such violent and terrorist acts.

"The Desperate Hours," which was also made into a film in 1955 featuring Humphrey Bogart, is now being presented at the Anniston Community Theatre. The ACT presentation is a Stuart Culpepper production.

Culpepper, from Atlanta, is no newcomer to the stage. He stars in the ABC-TV mini-series "Separate but

Equal" with Sidney Portier and Burt Lancaster. Culpepper has also played various roles in television series, such as "In the Heat of the Night" and "America's Most Wanted."

Of "The Desperate Hours," Culpepper said, "This is a classic thriller. It illuminates a potential threat in anyone's life that is perhaps one of our worst nightmares -- the sudden, brutal invasion by outsiders of the sanctity of our homes. No one seems immune to it in the '90s, whether we live in luxury on top of a mountain or in the lowest of housing projects."

"The Desperate Hours" depicts the life of the Hilliards, a family who lives in a town similar to Jacksonville. Dan Hilliard (played by Peter

Keefer) is a prosperous lawyer who cheats on his wife Eleanor (played by Gina Overshon.) This sparks mistrust among the entire family. Daughter Cindy (played by Georgia Gammon) is angry at both of her parents, while son Timmie (played by John Paul Burson) is so confused with the situation he doesn't know whom to trust.

Trust. It becomes the central theme of the play when the Hilliards' home is invaded by three escaped criminals. Albert Robish (played by David L. White) is a dim-witted brute; Hank Griffen (played by Jason Kennah) is determined to make up for years of personal deprivation; and Glenn Griffen (played by Tobe Crawford) seeks revenge on town Sheriff Bard (played by Tim Worsham.)

As is the case with most acts of terrorism and abductions, innocent bystanders become victim to the three's invasion of the Hilliard home, and the story expands from there.

Culpepper said it is for the victims that everyone should take concern in personal attacks and assaults. "Everyone... is the next potential victim."

The chilling drama "The Desperate Hours" is playing at 7 p.m. today, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, at Anniston Community Theatre, 1020 Noble St., Anniston. 236-8342.



Sheriff Bard, left, and FBI Agent Thurgood, right, discuss the their case in a scene from "The Desperate Hours."

Worth Watching

Upcoming events of April 4-10 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music

Brian Johnson, performing at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at Actor's Express, 280 Elizabeth St., Atlanta. (404) 688-1970.

Insane Jane, Flinghammer and Mother May, performing at 9 p.m. Friday, at Cotton Club, 1021 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta. (404) 874-2523.

Steve and Annie Chapman, performing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at Briarwood Presbyterian Church, at the 1-459 Acton Road exit, Birmingham. 978-2210.

Mad Alice, performing at 10:30 p.m. Monday, at The Nick, 2514 10th Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-7550 or 252-3831.

Theatre

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," playing at 8 p.m. today through April 13, and at 2 p.m. April 13, at Atlanta Civic Center, 395 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

"Art at the Heart," featuring Noel Crawford's "Fallen Angels," playing at 12:15 Saturday, at Georgia-Pacific lobby-level Auditorium, 133 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

"Speed the Plow," playing at 8 p.m. today through April 20, and at 2:30 p.m. April 13, at Birmingham Festival Theatre, 1901 1/2 11th Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-5259.

Special Events

"JSU Juried Student Show," featuring junior and senior student artwork, on display at 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., now through April 12, at Hammond Hall Art Gallery, JSU. 782-5626.

Spring Whoopee, SGA-sponsored music and activities, at 1 until 4 p.m. today, on the Quad. The Wailers and Ba'nana Republic will be performing at 6 p.m. on the Intramural Field. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7 for the public.

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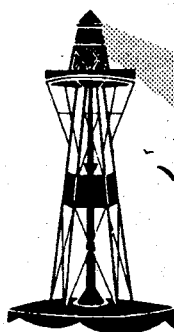
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Shoes, among other things, key factor in job interviews

Sheila Lynch
Features Writer

With the end of the semester close upon us, graduating seniors must face the reality of the real world and find a job. The Image Index, created by Kiwi Brands, Inc. offers a few suggestions for landing just the right job.

According to The Image Index, a good resume will get an interview, but appearance holds the key to a job offer.

Testing 10 basic grooming and first impression standards, the Image Index stresses the interviewee pay close attention to dress, hairstyle, jewelry, nails and neat shoes. Eye contact, good posture and a firm handshake are also a must.

Accordingly, the Kiwi study indicates the most common mistake of women interviewees is a limp handshake.

On the other hand, the Image Index for Men stresses the interviewee to pay close attention to dress, including a tie, hairstyle, nails, socks and shined shoes. Again, eye contact, good posture and a firm handshake are imperative, as well having a clean shaven face.

Somewhat surprisingly, the most common mistake made by the males is wearing dull, unshined shoes.

Just how important is a good shine, anyway?

"If (the interviewee) has dirty, unshined, sloppy, scuffed or cracked leather shoes, all in all, I would not

Students tend to be over casual in... choosing clothing. Taste is the key to interview dressing.

-- Marvin Jenkins

JSU Director of Career Placement and Planning

have confidence in him," said Sylvia Prince of the Brooklyn, NY employment agency Star Personnel. "If he didn't take the time to check out the appearance of his shoes, he would not be a candidate for an executive position."

JSU Director of Career Placement and Planning Marvin Jenkins agrees. "Interviewers look at (the interviewee) from head to toe, and obviously they see (his) feet," he said. "(Interviewees) don't want to direct attention to anything negative, (like unshined shoes.)"

Jenkins also emphasizes the importance of being well dressed for an interview.

"Students tend to be over-casual in... choosing clothing. They shouldn't be stylish or trendy — instead, taste is the key to interview dressing," he said.

Material concerning proper attire and good appearance for successful interviewing is available at the Career Placement Office in the Montgomery Building basement.

Enviroline



Area church recycles

Karen Parr
Features Writer

On the corner of Church Avenue and Clinton Street in Jacksonville sits a small building flanked by the words "Recycling Center."

Upon entering this building, one realizes he is alone, surrounded only with boxes of corrugated cardboard and aluminum cans.

"Feel free to walk through the building," said Nancy Peterson, director of the First Presbyterian Church Youth Group, which founded the recycling project.

Although the building is occupied by the youth group only once a month, and then every second Saturday of each month to collect the various recycled materials, it is open daily from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Peterson encourages citizens to meander through the building until they find the appropriate room for the recyclables they want to drop off.

"The community response is incredible," said Peterson. "A lot of people are glad (the center) is here. They've mentioned how nice it is just

to drop (recyclables) off any time."

She said some people might throw away their recyclables if they miss other group's monthly recycling drives. However, since the Recycling Center is open daily, it offers an alternative.

The youth group opened the center about six months ago, after doing a church study about "Cherishing the Earth," said Peterson. Their church allowed them to operate the program out of the vacant building across the street, which it owns.

The First Presbyterian Church Youth Group's published a pamphlet on what recyclables the center accepts. Aluminum cans, glass, newspapers, tin cans, cardboard, white ledger and mixed papers are the current items.

"Keep the cans clean and crushed," said Peterson. "That's the main thing."

Then, on the second Saturday of every month, the youth group will do the rest.

*Karen Parr is vice president of the JSU chapter of the Alabama Conservancy.

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Campus Scene

Alpha Omicron Pi

We all had a great time during Greek Week. Congratulations to Mike Swiger for winning our Easter Basket raffle. Thanks to everyone who participated. We would also like to thank Stephanie Matthews for her great job as SGA president this year.

We are looking forward to our mixer with Pi Kappa Phi. **Delta Zeta**

We welcome everyone back from Spring Break. We hope everyone had a good time.

This week we will be renovating The Learning Tree. We're proud to be a part of this program.

Tonight we have a mixer with Pi Kappa Phi, and are looking forward to mixing with these guys again.

Thanks goes to everyone who participated in Greek Week. We had a lot of fun competing with our fellow greeks.

We would also like to thank Stephanie Gentry for her

wonderful and timely standards program Tuesday.

Congratulations to the Delta Zeta SGA senators: Lori Coker, Brooke Engler, Tandi Glenn, Laura Griffith, Tracy Loyd, Angie Morgan and Torie Shore.

Outstanding members of the week are Tamara Wiedman, Rose; Jennifer Mabry, Rosebud; and Sonia Crosson, Twisted Sister.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Hollie Simms and Mindi Landers for doing such a great job in the Miss JSU pageant. Mindi was first alternate. We are proud of you both.

We would also like to congratulate Lara Ashley-Root for doing such a good job on the tennis team.

We hope everyone will come out and participate in Spring Whoopee today. There will be various activities, including the Zeta pie-in-the-face booth.

Don't let "spring fever" get in the way of studying for those upcoming exams.

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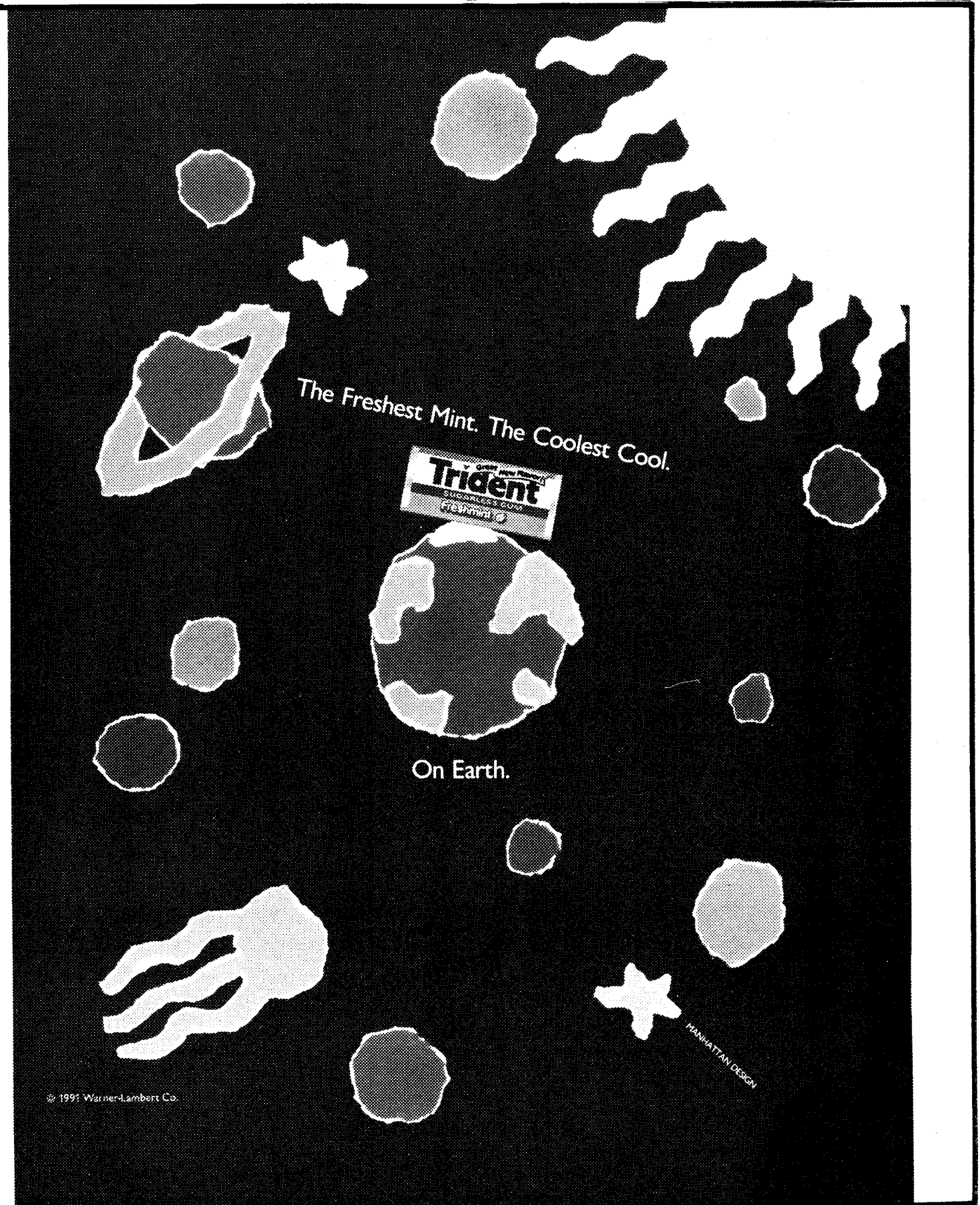
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Sports

Baseball team fights back into Gulf South Conference

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

The first Saturday of Spring Break was a big day for the JSU baseball team as the Gamecocks hosted a doubleheader against Troy State.

The day belonged to both teams as the Gamecocks and Trojans split the important doubleheader.

Last season JSU and Troy State battled in the South Regional with JSU winning the right to play in the Division II World Series.

Troy State got some revenge in the first game of the doubleheader as the Trojans scored a 4-1 victory over the Gamecocks.

Craig Holman took the loss for JSU in the game; it was his second loss of the season. Jon Gibbs hit a homerun in the game to give JSU its only run.

The Gamecocks fought back in the second game to claimed a 10-1 victory.

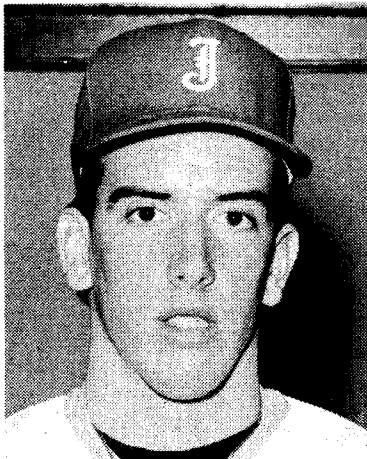
JSU's pitching allowed the Trojans only five hits in the second game. Tim VanEgmond received the victory for JSU.

Merritt Bowden led the Gamecock offensive with a two-run homerun.

JSU 2-3

Columbus College 5-0

After losing the first game of another doubleheader, the Gamecocks fought back to claim a



Craig Holman strikes out nine batters in victory over Braves.

3-0 victory at Columbus College last Wednesday.

Pitching was the key for Coach Rudy Abbott's team as Stacey Roberts pitched a four-hit shutout in the game. Roberts recorded five strikeouts while going the distance in the game.

JSU was again led in hitting by Bowden. During the game Bowden went 2 of 3 with a two-run homerun and a double.

Randy Belyeu also hit a solo homer in the contest for JSU.

During the break JSU also claimed victories over Loras College (11-4) and Carleton College (11-1).

JSU 8-7
West Georgia 4-2

The Gamecocks got back into the GSC race by sweeping the Braves on the road to close out their Spring Break schedule.

In the first game Mark Adams went 4 for 5, while Bowden hit a solo homerun to power the Gamecock offense.

VanEgmond struck out nine, while pushing his record to 5-1 by recording the victory in game one of the doubleheader.

Craig Holman also struck out nine batters in the second game as JSU completed the doubleheader sweep.

The victory put Holman's record at 4-2 for the season.

Softball team battles Troy State in conference play

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

The JSU softball team had two key games Tuesday against Troy State and split the doubleheader with the Lady Trojans. The Lady Gamecocks took the first game 5-4, but lost the second 2-0.

In the first game JSU was lead by first baseman Kathi Glasscox who went 2-3, including a triple, and scored two runs. Third baseman Michelle Oakes went 1-2, including a two run scoring triple in the second inning. Karen Exner and Shannon Wilson also had one hit apiece.

Exner also pitched for the Lady Gamecocks allowing five hits with two strikeouts over the seven innings.

In the second game JSU went cold in the hitting and fielding departments. The Lady Gamecocks almost fell victim to a no-hitter, but got two hits, one in the sixth and one in the seventh. The hits were by Shannon Wilson and Lynn

Batey.

Christin Peaspanen was the pitcher that shutout the Lady Gamecocks. Catcher Becky Clark knocked in both Troy State runs.

Despite only having two hits, JSU came close to winning. In the bottom of the seventh, JSU had what every little leaguer dreams about. The Lady Gamecocks had the bases loaded and batter Tishia Zito had a full count, but grounded out the payoff pitch to end the game.

Exner also pitched the second game for JSU allowing just five hits.

Coach Hardeman thought that the team didn't play up to it's potential.

"I would say overall were played fair," Hardeman said. "We didn't play our best and they know it. We had a bad tendency today to be non-chalant. Hitting in the first game was really good, I don't know where it went in the second game."

JSU's next game is Friday at the West Florida Invitational.



Lady Gamecocks' defense heads off Troy State.

Alan Bell

GSC Baseball Standings

East	GSC	Overall
1. Troy State	4-2	21-10
2. JSU	3-3	20-6
3. Val. State	2-2	10-14
4. W. Ga.	1-3	17-11
West		
1. Delta St.	7-2	21-8
2. Livingston	5-4-1	21-9-1
3. N. Alabama	5-5	17-8
4. Miss. Coll.	3-6	13-6
5. UT-Martin	2-5-1	11-11-1

NCAA Baseball Top 10

Team	Record
1. Florida Southern	20-5
2. JSU	19-6
3. Tampa	20-10
4. Cal Poly SLO	13-13
5. Missouri Southern	29-7
6. Armstrong State	21-9
7. New Haven	21-6
8. Delta State	21-8
9. Cal Poly Pomona	15-15
10. Edwardsville	12-4
Other GSC Schools ranked	
11. North Alabama	17-8
12. Livingston	20-9
18. Troy State	20-10

GSC Softball Standings

East	Overall
1. Livingston	21-4
2. JSU	13-11
3. Valdosta State	13-15
4. Troy State	10-13
5. West Georgia	1-27
West	
1. UT-Martin	22-6
2. Mississippi College	9-6
3. North Alabama	7-8
4. Delta State	4-15

Golf team runs away from opponents in tournament

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

This has been a dream season for the JSU golf team. JSU has been the top-ranked Southern team and the second-ranked national team the entire spring.

Coach James Hobbs' team continued its record season with a first-place finish in the North Alabama Spring Invitational held last week in Florence, Ala.

JSU claimed the top honors in the tournament by shooting a two-day total of 560. North Alabama placed second in the tournament, 36 strokes behind the Gamecocks, with a final score of 596. Shorter College (Ga.) took third in the two-day event with a score of 597.

Eric Brasher, JSU assistant to the golf team, felt this was an important victory for the Gamecocks.

"Anytime you play well against another Gulf South Conference school it gives the team a real boost," Brasher said. "We played very well in the tournament. We've played in some great weather during the last few tournaments and that is always helpful."

Brasher feels the Gamecocks are playing well heading into the GSC tournament. Brasher said he feels Troy State and Valdosta State will challenge JSU for the title.

JSU's Mike Lindsey took first place in the tournament with a five-under-par score of 135. Teammate



Members of the 1990-91 JSU golf team, currently ranked number one in the South Region.

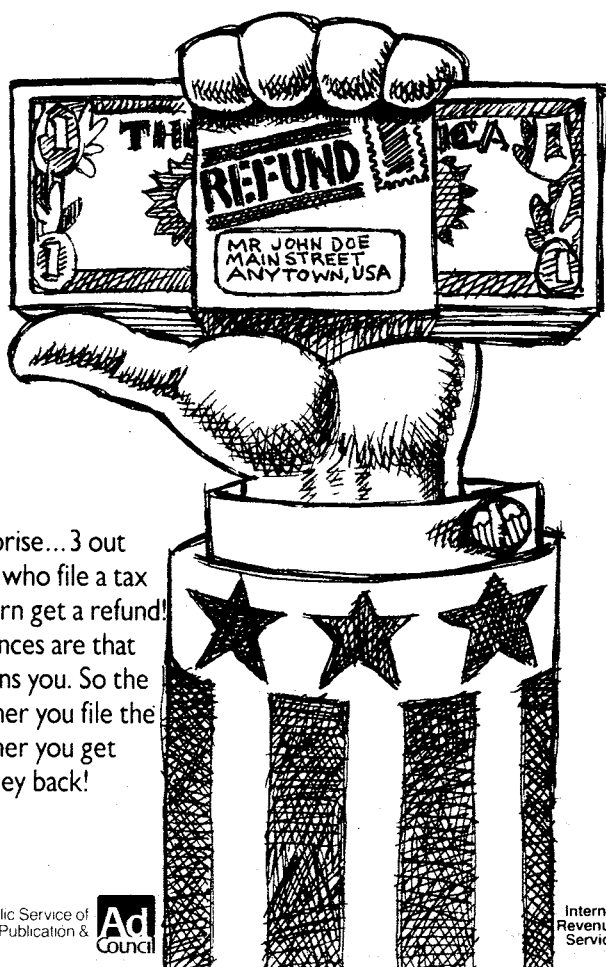
Gary Wigington finished second in the event with a two-day score of 137. JSU's Jeff Jordon finished third with a final score of 138.

Other Gamecocks that competed in the tournament include Brian

Nay, who finished with a total of 150, and Stephen Saunders, who ended at 153.

The Gamecocks now have a record of 36-0 during the spring competition.

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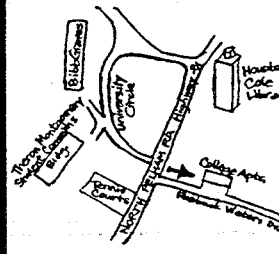
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We invite you to share with us on Tuesday evenings. The CSO is open to all college students and their friends to share in a meal and program beginning at 6:00 p.m. The following is our schedule for the rest of April.

2nd	6:00	Dinner & Guest Speaker
9th	6:00	Dinner & Guest Speaker
16th	6:00	Dinner



For more information about SEARCH or the C.S.O. program, please call Father Kevin Cooke at (205) 435-3238. The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on East 7th Street, Jacksonville.

Tennis team enjoys break

Keith Langner
Sports Writer

While Spring Break saw most of us heading south for the sandy beaches of Florida, the JSU men's and women's tennis teams headed north for the state of Tennessee. This road trip marked the midway point of the season, time to put away some early defeats and start tuning up for the tough Gulf South Conference Tournament less than a month away.

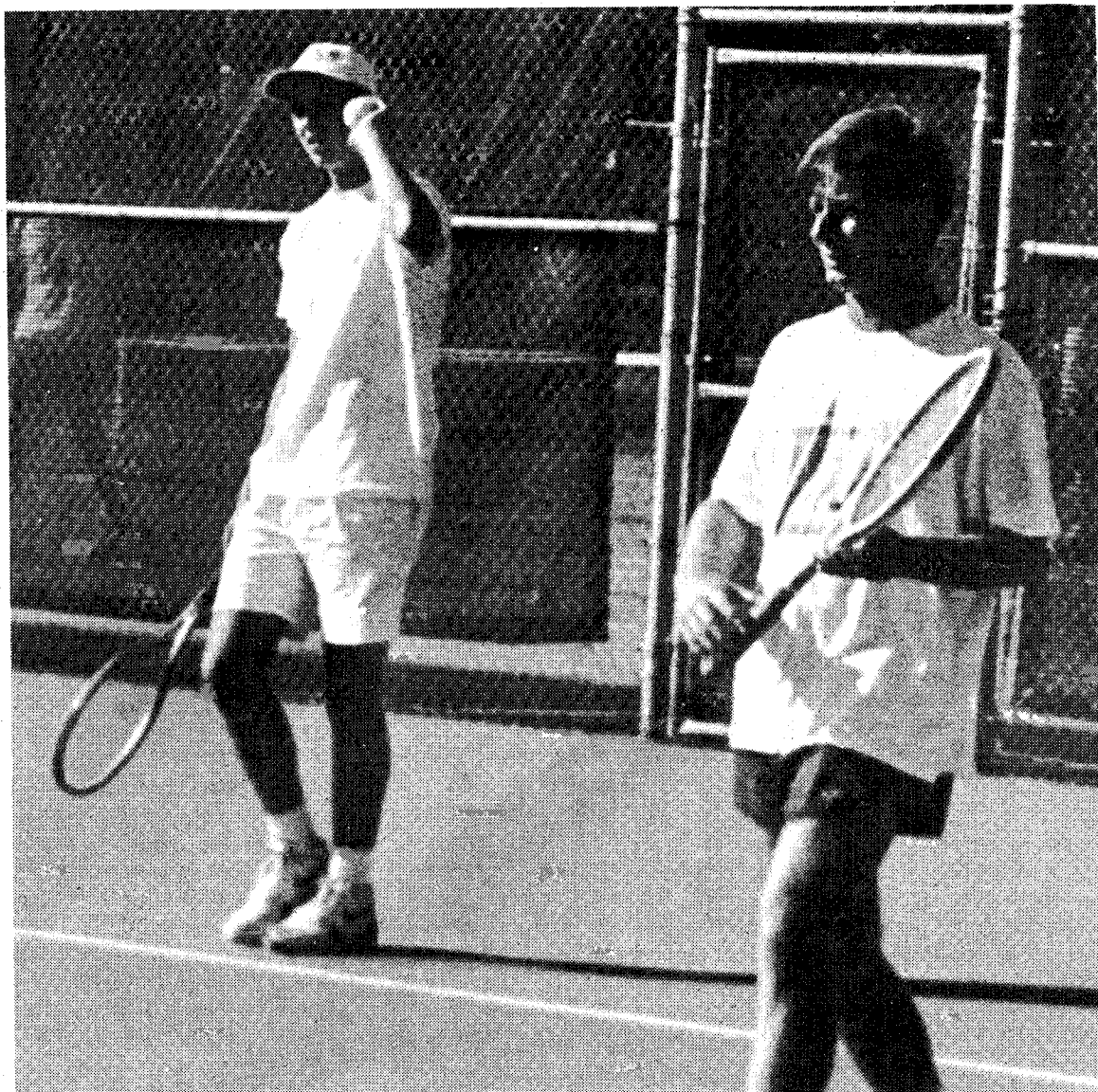
The men beat Carson Newman College 9-0 and Lincoln Memorial University 6-3, upping their record to 11-4, while the women beat Carson Newman 7-2 and LMU 9-0 to bring their record to 8-5.

Michael Garnett, Mark Elliott, Eric Hoaglund and Andrew Jackson were all singles winners against LMU.

The women pounded LMU, winning eight of nine matches by a score of 6-0, 6-0. Shannon Baker and Terry Sisk won their doubles match by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Other JSU winners included Marni Andrulionis, Amy Connen, Laura Ashley-Root, Ellen Conneen, Jennifer Baker and Sisk.

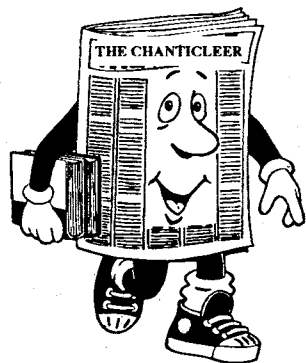
Andrulionis, Ashley-Root, Gayden, Amy Conneen and Ellen Conneen were all singles winners against Carson Newman.

The men and women will play UAH Monday.



Ronnie Hass and Allan Owen in action for JSU.

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JSU Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

14	USSR Exib.	W118-114
19	Lincoln Mem.	W104-76
24	Ala. A&M	W121-85
30-1	Tom Roberson	1st

DECEMBER

4	Athens State	W 90-64
8	Troy State*	L 127-103
10	Val. State*	W 90-87

JANUARY

2	Berry	W 107-75
4-5	Rollins Tour.	3rd
7	Livingston*	W 75-72
10	Linc. Mem.	W 111-81
14	West Ga.*	W 111-89
16	Athens St.	W 102-80
19	Delta St.*	W 100-83
21	Miss. Coll.*	W 98-69
26	UT-Martin*	W 75-65
28	North Ala.*	L 105-73

FEBRUARY

2	Livingston*	W 98-87
7	UA-H'ville	W 116-87
11	West Ga.*	W 91-66
16	Delta State*	W 82-77
18	Miss. Coll.*	L 95-88
23	UT-Martin*	W 118-87
25	North Ala.*	L 101-90
28	Troy State*	L 103-97

MARCH

2	Val. State*	W 96-72
---	-------------	---------

* Gulf South Conference game

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

19	Berry	W 96-81
27	Alabama	L 89-79

DECEMBER

1	Kennesaw	W 84-70
4	Talladega	W 103-79
10	Val. State*	W 98-64
12	Troy State*	W 123-69
15	Kennesaw	W104-88

JANUARY

4-5	Berry Tour.	1st
7	Livingston*	W 100-75
10	Montevallo	W 106-90
14	West Ga.*	L 92-81
17	MUW	W 101-61
19	Delta State*	W 94-76
21	Miss. Coll.*	W 101-77
26	UT-Martin*	W 88-84
28	North Ala.*	W 77-65
31	Montevallo	W 109-75

FEBRUARY

2	Livingston*	W 102-87
7	MUW	W 94-46
11	West Ga.*	W 95-79
16	Delta State*	L 74-65
18	Miss. Coll.*	W 63-58
23	UT-Martin*	W 101-93
25	North Ala.*	W 100-88
28	Troy State*	W107-79

MARCH

2	Val. State*	W 103-84
8	North Ala.	W 81-80
9	Delta State	W 71-67
16	Bentley	L 97-92

* Gulf South Conference game

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

23	Lincoln-Mem.(2)	W, W
24	Lincoln-Mem.(2)	W, W
26	Ala-Birm.	W 4-0

MARCH

2	Montevallo	Win
5	Birm.-Southern	Win
6	Kennesaw	W, L
9	Val. State*(2)	L, L
11	Columbus Coll.	W, W
18	Cumberland(2)	W, W
19	Kennesaw	Win
23	Troy State*(2)	L, W
25	Berry	Loss
26	Loras Coll.	Win
	Carleton Coll.	Win
27	Columbus Coll.	L, W
29	West Ga.*(2)	W, W

APRIL

1	Kennesaw	Win
3	North Ala.	Home
5	Miles(2)	Home
6	Val. State*(2)	Home
8	Berry	Home
9	North Ala.	Away
11	Aub.-Mont.	Away
13	Troy State*(2)	Away
16	Montevallo	Away
18	LaGrange	Home
20	West Ga.*(2)	Home
22	Shorter	Home
27	Cumberland(2)	Away
29	Shorter	Away

* Gulf South Conference game

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

12	UAB	Lose
25	Samford	Win
26	UAH	Win

MARCH

1-2	ABAC Jamboree	W, L
6	Birm. Southern	Win
8	Wofford	Away
9	S. C.Spartanburg	Away
11	UT-Martin	Home
15	Echard Coll.	Away
16	N. C. Greensboro	Away
17	Rollins	Away
18	Wis. Stout	Away
18	Abilene Chr.	Away
20	Shorter	Home
22	Berry	Home
23	Mobile Coll.	Home
25	Lin. Mem.	Away
26	Lee Coll.	Away

APRIL

2	Samford	Away
8	UAH	Home
10	Birm. Southern	Home
12	GSC Matches	Home
13	GSC Matches	Home
14	GSC Matches	Home
24	Shorter	Away
26	GSC Tour.	UNA
27	GSC Tour.	UNA
28	GSC Tour.	UNA

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

12	UAB	Win
21	Georgia St.	Lose
26	UAH	Win

MARCH

6	Birm. Southern	Lose
8	Wofford	Away
9	S. C.Spartanburg	Away
11	UT-Martin	Home
15	Echard Coll.	Away
16	Florida Southern	Away
	Evansville	Away
17	Cornell	Away
18	Abilene Chr.	Away
20	Shorter	Home
22	Berry	Home
23	Mobile Coll.	Home
25	Lin. Mem.	Away
26	Lee Coll.	Away

APRIL

2	Samford	Away
5	GSC Matches	Home
6	GSC Matches	Home
7	GSC Matches	Home
8	UAH	Home
10	Birm. Southern	Home
15	W. Georgia	Away
16	Shorter	Away
19	GSC Tour.	Delta
20	GSC Tour.	Delta
21	GSC Tour.	Delta

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

27	Kennesaw	L, L
----	----------	------

MARCH

1-2	West Ga. Int.	W, L
5	Athens State	W, L
7	Livingston*	L, L
11	Troy State*	W, L
15	West Ga.*	W, W
18	North Alabama*	W, W
20	Columbus Coll.	W, W
22	UNA Int.	3rd

APRIL

1	Kennesaw	L, L
2	Troy State*	W, L
5-6	West Fla. Int.	Away
8	Val. State	Away
10	West Ga.*	Away
15	Livingston*	Away
17	Athens State	Home
19	GSC Tour.	Delta St.
20	GSC Tour.	Delta St.

* Denotes Conference Game

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JSU 1990 GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE	DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE
Sept. 10-11	W. Texas Inv.	4th place	March 21-22	TSU Invitational	1st place
Oct. 1-2	Tri-State Classic	1st place	March 25-26	UNA Invitational	1st place
Oct. 7-9	Stetson Univ.	5th place	March 29-31	Southern Inter.	1st place
Nov. 2-4	Ala. Intercollegiate	2nd place	April 9-10	Bent Brook Int.	Birmingham
Nov. 12-13	Fl. Citrus Bowl Inv.	1st place	April 15-16	Southeastern Col.	Valdosta Ga.
Feb. 15-16	Pizza Hut Int.	1st place	April 22-24	GSC Tour.	Lake Eufaula

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Softball

Fraternity League

1. Alpha Tau Omega	3-0
Kappa Alpha	3-0
Pi Kappa Psi	3-0
4. Sigma Nu	2-1
5. Kappa Sigma	1-2
6. Delta Chi	0-3
Kappa Alpha Psi	0-3
Sigma Phi	0-3

Independent League

1. Niners	4-0
2. Lees Charge	4-1
Lost Boys	4-1
4. Hooters	3-1
5. BCM	3-2
Slo-Mo's	3-2
. Throbbbers	3-2
8. B. Brothers	1-4

SHOOTING TEAM SCHEDULE

JANUARY

20	TN Tech Tour.	4th
26	Murray State	6th

FEBRUARY

9	MTSU	Won
17	Murray State	3rd
23	UT-Martin	Won
	NorthAla.	Won

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